NATHAN CREE IS GONE.

A Prominent Man in the Recent
Democratic Convention

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Mr. Cree was a delegate to the state convention and a member of the committee on resolutions. He presented the following "minority report" to the conven-

"I, the undersigned member of your committee on resolutions, beg leave to dissent from so much of the report of said committee as condemns woman suf-frage, and I respectfully submit the fol-lowing resolution as a minority report

upon that subject.
"Resolved, That the pending amendment to our state constitution conferring the right to vote upon women, presents a question concerning a change in our fundamental law, upon which the Demo-erats of Kansas are divided in opinion, and we declare that neither the support of said amendment nor opposition there-to is a tenet of the Democratic party of Kansas, and we further declare that the members of that party are free to vote upon said amendment according to their judgment touching its merits."

No vote was even taken on Mr. Cree's resolution and today he announces that he has left the Democratic party to join hands with the Populists. Mr. Cree told a Journal reporter that he would vote

the Populist ticket.
"It looks to me," he said, "as if the convention was a sort of modern Averplace Ulyases made his descent into the infernal regions.

Our Democratic convention is like the modern Avernus, through which Mr. Overmyer, as the Ulysses of our Democracy, makes a descent into the infernal regions of Kansas politics in quest of

At the conference at the Throop yesregions of Kansas politics in quest of

woman suffrage be not made a test of party fealty, and when the convention party fealty, and when the convention asserted that it was a test, any one who wishes to support the amendment can hardly be called a Democrat in good standing. So Democrats of my belief are released from all obligations and are simuly thrust out of the party. That is simply thrust out of the party. That is why I will support the Populist ticket, Populistic-there seems to be little dif-

"I do not believe that the Democratic ticket we have nominated will get many votes. They only took up one issue with the Populists and that is suffrage. Of course they announced themselves in favor of resubmission, but no one is interested in it, whatever, and it is not now a live issue. While they do not demand the repeal of the municipal suffrage law in terms they do in fact condemn it when they condemn female demn it when they condemn female

suffrage in toto. The outlook for the Democrats every where seems to me to be very dark The fortunes of the Democratic party were never at so low an ebb as they are now. The condition of the party gener- City. ally over the country is simply one of Sixth spontaneous marchy and dissolution. It Stockton has wholly failed to adopt any efficient measure of tariff reform and is broken Wichita into fragments on the currency question

"The next house of representatives will be strongly Republican. The senate will be more folly to expect the election of a of the committee put up \$25 for cambendoratic president in 1896. The party paign purposes, making a fund of \$1075 must be reorganized everywhere to start with, and just upon what lines no one can now determine, but the Democracy of Kensas thus far has not indicated any thing on this point. A great many It Requires Eight Figures to Represent of the Democrats in the state will consider that a vote for the Democratic state ticket is about the same thing as a vote for the Republican ticket, and un- this year, a part of which is as follows: less they prefer the Populist party they will probably vote with the latter.'

Again Mr. Cree reverted to female suffrage, of which he is a strong advo-cate. "I do not think the Democrats of the state are so much opposed to suffrage," he said, "as some of the leaders \$1,611,590.00. appear to think, although probably a marity of the party are opposed to it. The Democratic party is a conservative party, and female suffrage is comparatively a new idea. Our enemies have always said that the Democratic party is impervious to new ideas, that we are mere obstructionists, and under the domination o obdurate and Ignoble prejudices. We seem to be afflicted with some leadership that is calculated to give foundation for that same unfavorable idea of the party. There is too much of a tendency to panto sentiments that are not o an elevated character to say the least of them, and the action of the convention on woman suffrage was largely governed by the idea that it would bring to the support of the party a certain foreign element who have ideas respecting women which are below the prevailing American standard. Some of our foreign element as we all know regard woman as fit for nothing but a sort of household drudge or a field hand and the sentiments of those people have been pandered to and in that view it is the most degrading thing that has ever been done in Ameri can politics.' Mr. Cree has long been prominent in

Wyandotte county, having served one term as county attorney and three years as county auditor.

SOL MILLER AND BILL HACKNEY. Comment of the Doniphan County Editor

on Hackney's Flop. The Troy Chief says: "And now it is once more reported that Bill Hackney has left the Republican party again, and joined the Calama. The fact is, that for the last year Bill has not known where he was at, but he has practically been with the Calamity party. It really matters very little where he is, for he has for

LEAVES THE PARTY FOR POPULISM.

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Be Can't Agree With David Overmyer's European idea of the Status of Women—Other Political News.

The Democrats have lost Nathan Cree of Wyandotte county from their councils.

Mr. Cree was a delegate to the state convertion.

Cowley county Republicans, in sending him as a delegate to the state convention, with the expectation of conciliating and holding him. It puts him in a position to gain a little cheap motoriety, and enables the Calamities to give a little louder crow, when it is said that a delegate to the Republican state convention had deserted the party. However, this means for the present week only. Nobody knows where Bill will be next week."

POPULIST COLORED MEN.

Held Their First Midsummer Convention Yesterday and Elected Officers.

The colored members of the Populist party who belong to the Equality Political League held their first midsummer convention in Topeka yesterday and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President James Beck; vice president H. W. Marshal and P. B. Moore; recording secretary W. L. Johnson; corresponding secretary W. A. Bettis; treasurer Wm. P. Green; sergeant at arms George L. Craig.

cintes as messenger to Governor Lewelling was one of the leading men in the convention and was a member of the committee on resolutions which endorsed the Omaha platform and the Populist state platform.

At the evening session a resolution of sympathy for the A. R. U., strike was

nus. Avernus, you know, was the name of a lake in ancient Italy, situated in the convention passed a resolution excomposonous odors so that birds that tried poisonous odors so that birds that tried the supporters thought that tried the supporters thought that tried the support of the vote was another property the supporters thought that the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the convention passed a resolution excompliance that the support of the convention passed a resolution excompliance that the support of the convention passed a resolution excompliance that the support of the convention passed a resolution excompliance that the support of the convention passed a resolution excompliance that the support of the vote was another property than the support of the convention passed as the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was another property than the support of the vote was

The convention delegated the power of tee, seven by congressional districts and posed doing, one at large, to the candidates nominated. It is said that the church has had some

terday the selection of the eight mem-"My substitute simply declared that bers was made. It is understood that a majority of the candidates were opposed majority of the candidates were opposed

mply thrust out of the party. That is hy I will support the Populist ticket.
"On financial issues the platform is opulistic—there seems to be little difference on finance between the stalwart Democrats and the Populists whom they also was ignored by his judicial district in the selection of the committee, and opposed to Rev. Mr. Porch want

Second district - John C. Sheridan, Third district-J. T. Leonard, Girard.

Fourth district-Eugene Hagan, To-Fifth district-A. W. Chabin, Junction

Sixth district - Charles Alexander,

Seventh district - J. S. Richardson, John S. Richardson, editor of the

and income tax. The administration Wichita Beacon, and formerly a fusionand anti-administration wings of the ist, was elected chairman of the commitparty have fought each other with more | tee, and W. H. L. Pepperell, postmaster feeling and passion than they have fought the Republicans and the feeling is almost universal that the party can not formulate any coherent policy and that it is incapable of governing the country.

The committee decided to locate headquarters here, being offered rooms rent soon be the same way again and it would free by Eugene Hagan. Each member

OVER FIFTEEN MILLIONS.

the Wealth of Shawane County. The board of equalization has completed

the assessment of Shawnee county for City of Top-ka-No. of improved lots, 12,517; No. of un-improved lots, 10,418; total No. of town

lots, 22,535; averago value per lot, \$329.05; aggregate value of lots, \$7,563,value of personal property,

A statement of the valuation of the

3 1	Acres Under Cultivation.	Value Per Acre	Valuation
Rossville	12, 168	\$ 8 94	\$292,13
Silver Lake	11.062	10 38	305,6
Menoken		9 87	288,84
Soutier		15 41	549,41
Topeka	19,440	16.18	1,199,41
Tecomseh	14,310	32 34	975,63
Monmouth	16,917	6.61	238,00
Whitamsport	12,358	6 49	186.4.
Auburn	13,842	5.23	185.11
Dover	14,082	6 97	215.78
Mission		30 73	296,11

farm property \$3,956,485. The value of town lots outside of Topeka is \$1,101,550. The total value of personal property in

Shawnee county is \$3,897,410, and on real estate, \$12,621,270. Thus the total value of all property in the county ex-clusive of railroad property, is \$15,018,-The railroad assessment is not made

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A Topeka man who is well acquainted over the state, and knew most of the delegates at the Democratic state convention, says that 250 of them were postmasters, and 80 per cent of them federal

The State Journal's Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as

MR. PORCH WILL STAY.

An Attempt to Oust Him From the Lutheran Church.

It is Said That the Auti-Porch Faction Desire Rev. John A. Bright for Their Pastor.

Rev. F. M. Porch is still pastor of the English Lutheran church, corner of Fifth and Harrison street, an effort made to sever the pastoral connection existing between him and the congregation, having

It was four years ago that Mr. Porch

lations existing between the church and Rev. F. M. Porch should be severed on the first of August and that the church should be closed until the debt should be

The introduction of the resolution proposing to remove the pastor was a sur-prise to many members of the congrega-tion and they resented the proposition by promptly voting it down, the vote stand-

Mr. Engene Hagan, as an active element in the Democratic party is not squelched, after all.

When the Shawnee county Democratic convention passed a resolution exemple.

to fly over it were destroyed; it was sur-rounded by dense forests in which were erected altars for sacrifices to Hecate, the monster. Tradition says that at this fail to stand by the pastor and the action selecting eight members of the commit- of the church as that was what he pro-

trouble for a year or more and two factions have developed, one for and the other against Rev. Mr. Porch, but as the vote last Sunday morning shows, the pustor is sustained by a large majority of the members of his church.

Among the causes of the dissension in the church, the suit for stander filed in the district court a few days ago by Mrs. Rosanna Schlichter against T. J. Witting has been a factor of no small importance. Both factions are now making an effort to settle the trouble, but the faction which led the fight on Rev. Mr. Porch

not present at the congregational meeting Sunday morning, although Mrs. Bright and her daughter were there and

VICTIMS OF THE FOURTH.

Many Painful Accidents But No Fatal Ones Reported. The usual number of Independence day casualties is reported from yester-

day, although there were no fatalities in

Topeka or vicinity. Ernest Council, son of A. Council the contractor, was shot through the left arm below the elbow yesterday morning. He yesterday fell off his rope three times. with another young man and two young ladies were in the side yard of George W. Crane at 835 Harrison street, discharging fireworks when a colored man across the street took deliberate aim and fired into the crowd. That so slight an injury should result from such an act appears marvelous. The builet was removed and found to be from a 32-calibre revolver. The wound is not serious. The colored man is unknown and no reason is

assigned for the shooting. M. W. Welcome of the Kansas Mutual Life association had his face and chin burned by the premature discharge of a cannon tire cracker in his fingers.

Will Fulton, a city employe on the street force, had his hands cut and burned while trying to relight a giant

Leon Weeks, an eight year old boy, had the flesh torn from two fingers on his right hand by the explosion of a cannon cracker. He was playing with fire crackers invention of the cannon crackers as in front of Frank Long's restaurant and torin Fourth of July celebrations? did not see a large cracker which was thrown under him by some larger boys.

Andrew Lewis a Rock Island employe who lives at Gordon and Topeka avenue N. Topeka had the fore tinger of his right hand blown off by the permature large torpedoes on the street car tracks. explosion of a giant cracker late Tues-

Ralph Moore and Nat Taylor had finrers burned with cannon crackers. George Burrs, a cattleman, was firing

cannon crackers for the amusement of his small boys, when one of them exploded in his hand, tearing the flesh off the palm of his hand. Dr. Coldren took two stitches in replacing the flesh. Homer Fox, the young son of Captain

O. W. Fox, was celebrating with a toy cannon, which did its work all right until late in the afternoon, when it went off backwards, filling the young man's eyes with powder. Dr. Minney picked

the powder out this morning. Hugh Benner a 15-year old boy had his face badly burned by the discharge of powder from his toy cannon. He was at the home of his uncle, M. W. Welcome on Filmore street, and had just fired his last round of a pound of powder when the powder went out at the touch hole instead of the end of the barrel. The cannon had been in the family ten years but was never used until last year when his parents gave him a quarter of a pound of powder, it worked all right and they gave him a pound this year. His face and eyes were filled with powder. His sight will not be affected although he

will not be as pretty as he used to be. Frank Forbes, son of P. H. Forbes, played with a toy cannon which failed to work during the afternoon and his eyes were filled with powder. His injuries

are not serious. Earnest Carter, a young man who works in the Santa Fe offices and lives at 535 Van Buren street, was cut on the head by coming in contact with one of the center poles of the electric railway about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He and three companions started for Gar-field Park and caught a crowded open many Topeka people as can be reached field Park and caught a crowded open through any other paper. This is a fact, car between Fourth and Fifth street

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on Kansas avenue and stood on the steps. STRONG DRINK IS RAGING. Carter looked around to see if his companions had got on when he was struck on the head by a center pole and was knocked to the pavement. He was carried into the office of Dr. Boam, where a deep gash on his head was dressed.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS

By far the largest crowd attended Gar-

were heard from today. W. M. Pope and Mrs. Ads Elmore (col- as farmers. ored), were married last evening.

\$100 worth of fireworks last night. A tight rope performer at Vinewood cost them \$10 each.

painful injury yesterday by mashing one of her fingers.

the weapons.

and Mrs. J. A. Waltmire.

The racing programme to have been given at the fair grounds yesterday will be given Saturday. A little daughter made her appearance

Mrs. Annie Diggs spoke at Dover yes-

The bicycle road race which was to confused termination. have been run yesterday afternoon has been postponed until next Tuesday.

Did our forefathers contemplate the invention of the cannon crackers as a fac-

The dances on the platform at Garfield

office of adjutant general ought to be usual." abolished Peter Fitzpatrick an inmate of the asylum, died yesterday, and his remains were sent to Hays City today. He was

49 years old. An East Side Circle railway cur evening and the road was tied up for an Bros. for particulars. hour and a haif.

Otis Hungate and D. C. Tillotson made speeches at the city park yesterday after-noon and the boys of Battery B gave an exhibition drill. One of the finest displays of fireworks

in the city last night, was made by the residents on Topeka avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Lee Jones furnished several barrels of lemonade for newspaper men and others

fortunate enough to be on the stage at

the Democratic state convention. Seven drunk girls got on a Santa Fe train at Holliday last night. They were not disorderly characters, either. They were just ordinary country girls who had drank too much beer at a picnic.

A man with an immense tin cylinder covered with red fire-cracker paper fooled a big crowd of people yesterday into believing there was going to be a regular earthquake explosion when he lit the fuse.

D. Holmes, druggist, 781 Kansas ave.

indicate that American indepen-dence was celebrated with a degree of enthusiasm on the part of some that

Murphy, John Finney and William Bain. That he was going to plant some milliant They made such a disturbance on East. Garland was taken into custodly is Sixth street that John R. Mulvane went await trial for his sanity. His arrest to one of his telephones and sent for a seemed to make him furious for he letail of police. Officers Capron, Jenkins i broke a latting of the letail of police. Officers Capron, Jenkins i broke a latting of the letail of police of the letail of the of the le All the special policemen were on duty and Owens responded and captured men's apartments at the police station A few, very few, left over fire crackers street. They were fined \$5 each, which Then Jalier Woodrull locked him up in

Then came George Sullivan and Peter General Manager J. J. Frey shot off Bagan of Parkdale. They had a fight down on Smoky row last night and it

John Ward had a fight at Bennett's There was a sham battle last night on stables but the complaining witness recharged. It cost William Benjamin five dollars received a very for being loud and boisterous,

William Randolph and Andrew Nelson

will work out \$5 fines each for drinking

too freely. CRAPS AT STATEHOUSE. on the glorious fourth at the home of Mr. Boys Make a Resert for the Game on the

Step. Five colored boys who had grown terday and will return to Topeka tomor-row to stay several days. weary of shooting firecrackers, went to the south steps of the capitol and tried lieve him perfectly honorable in all business A. J. R. Smith, the Populist convert to shooting craps for a change, but a police-

> There has been a great deal of complaint lately about the gambling on the statehouse steps. Craps and penny-ante have been played there by white and colored sports.

The boys were marched to the police Chief Lindsey has the large group headquarters where Chief Lindsey rephotographed of the national association leased them with a reprimand and a of chiefs of police, framed in his office. word of warning, to tell their friends to The firemen at the North Topeka sta- quit shooting craps on the statehouse

W. J. Contigun Not Hurt, A private dispatch received in Topeka your friends. park yesterday were of the "bowery today from Asbury Park, says: "W. J. variety;" as every American remembers them.

A man braced—(yes, that's the word)—
up to a lunch counter yesterday and to New York papers. He fell from a box of Krause's Headache Capsules at to New York papers. He fell from a band: taken as directed will prevent or asked for stewed sky-rockets on tri- rapidly moving trolley car, striking on his hand; taken as directed will prevent or Secretary R. H. Semple of the Popu- A few bandages made him all right, and what the cause, in fact if your skull was list state central committee says the he is attending convention today as

Asbury Park, New Jersey, and Return. TICKETS SOLD JULY 5-6-7.

The Santa Fe has arranged to extend the time limit on their round trip tickets to Asbury Park until September 1st. Go jumped the track about 8 o'clock last of Chicago if you wish. See Rowley cate disease,

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MIDSUMMER MADNESS. Fred Garland Loses His Mind-L. In

Police Station. Fred Garland is the name of a cruz man who is locked up securely in the city prison to await trial in the probafor the payment of the church debt.

It is said that the faction of the church opposed to Rev. Mr. Porch want Rev.

John A. Bright, grand secretary of the John A. Bright, grand secretary of the is a member of the church, but he was not present at the congregational ment.

them in the lumber yard near Monroe tore down all the electric light wire they paid. Their occupations are entered a closed call, and he broke a wooden bucket and everything else breakable in Today he was more subdued, and hired every man locked up there to work for him at \$10 a day pulling weeds at life

farm where he has 5,000,000 head of cattle. He also imagines that he is the foreman of the Santa Fe shops. He had until recently been employed there. Garland says he is going to see the nty for \$4,000 damages for every hour he is incorcerated, and asked the Jour NAL reporter if he would take the case.

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